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We, the New Riegel Senior Class of 1958, present this third edition of the HI-LITE, our annual publication, to the community and alumni of New Riegel School.

Life cannot be re-lived, but it can be remembered. That is the purpose of our annual, to recall to many people the days spent in school, the days which are the happiest, busiest, and most rewarding of anyone's life.

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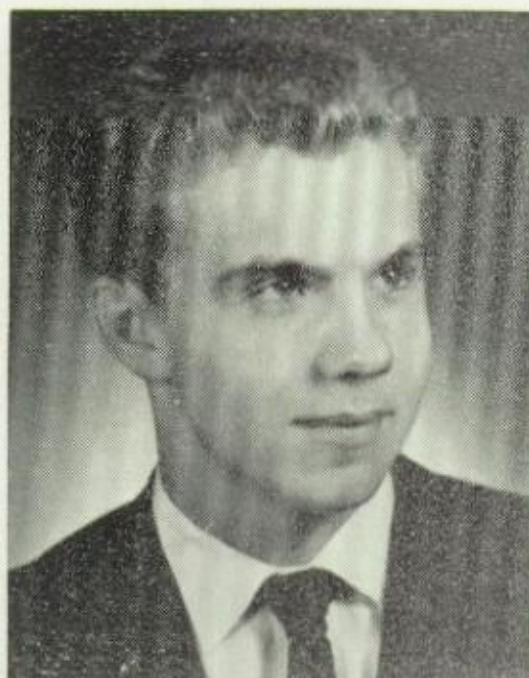
The Seniors of 1958

JERE DOYLE CARRICK

"Dude"

Hit-Lite 4
Riegelette 4
Dramatics 1, 3, 4
Honor Society 4
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4
IQ League 3
Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' State 3
Forensics 1
Historian 4

Intelligent, all-around athlete, never a dull moment when he's around.



CHARLOTTE LOUISE LONSWAY

"Chick"

Co-Editor Hi-Lite 4
Riegelette 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Music Festival 4
Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
Will 4
May Queen Attendant 4

If it weren't for my studies I'd get along fine in school.



THERESA ANN CLOUSE

"Therese"

Salutatorian 4
Bus. Mgr. Hi-Lite 4;
Co-Editor Riegelette 4;
Dramatics 3, 4
Honor Society 3, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Clinic 1, 2, 3, 4
I Q League 4
Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4
Forensics 3, 4
May Queen Attendant 4

Good-natured, auburn hair, the possessor of genuine musical talent.



CAROLYN ANNE HOHMAN

"Carol"

Valedictorian 4
Co-Editor Hi-Lite 4
Riegelette 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Honor Society 3, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4
I Q League 3, 4
Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Clinic 4
May Queen 4

Witty, personality plus, unsurpassed in cheer-leading ability.



THOMAS CLARENCE GOSHE

"Tom"

Treasurer Hi-Lite 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Honor Society 3, 4
Class Officer 4
Vice Pres. FFA 3, 4
Boys' State 3
Forensics 3

A responsible boy, who's made his place, and is never found just filling space.



JAMES JOHN COLLET

"Jim"

Secretary Hi-Lite 4
Riegelette 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Festival 2
Class Officer 4
Forensics 3

Just a lively, mischievous lad, and none near him can e'er be sad.



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"Don"

Hi-Lite 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Varsity Club 1, 2
Athletics 1, 2
FFA 3, 4

I will not let studies interfere with my education.



MONICA CATHERINE
HOHMAN

"Monica"

Hi-Lite 4
Riegelette 4
Dramatics 3

Speech is great, but
silence is greater.



ANNABELLE MARY
KESSLER

"Annie"

Hi-Lite 4
Riegelette 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Volleyball 3, 4
May Queen Attendant 4

The wrong way always
seems more reasonable.



FRANCIS MARION
BROSE

"Frank"

Hi-Lite 4
Riegelette 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Festival 2
Forensics 1

Quiet, good-natured, always there to help a friend.



JUDITH ANN LAUER

"Judy"

Hi-Lite 4
Riegelette 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Volleyball 3, 4
Music Festival 3, 4
Music Clinic 3, 4
Class Officer 2
Forensics 3
Cheerleader 4

Why bother to laugh
when you can giggle?



CARL EMIL DECKLER

"Carl"

Hi-Lite 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Honor Society 3
Varsity Club 3, 4
Athletics 3, 4
I Q League 3
FFA Sec. 3, 4

Better a bad excuse
than none at all.



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SCHLACHTER

"Nance"

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Dramatics 3, 4
Volleyball 3, 4
Music Festival 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4

Variety is the spice of
life.



DONALD LEROY FOUTS

"Sonny"

Hi-Lite 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Festival 2, 4
Class Officer 3
Forensics 3

Better late than never.



LOUIS RICHARD
HOHMAN

"Louie"

Hi-Lite 4;
Dramatics 3, 4
Varsity Club 1, 3, 4
Athletics 1, 3, 4
FFA Reporter 3, 4

He has a friendly way
and a smile for every-
one.



ANNA MARIE THEIS

"Anna"

Hi-Lite 4
Riegelette 4
Dramatics 3, 4

Good sport, thoughtful
genuine, a little on the
quiet side.



CATHERINE ANNE
WETZEL

"Cathy"

Hi-Lite 4
Riegelette 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4
Forensics 4
Music Clinic 4

She's gentle, she's
sweet, she makes the
day complete.



ROY RICHARD
HOHMAN

"Squeak"

Hi-Lite 4
Riegelette 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Festival 4
FFA Pres. 3, 4

No cares at all, no cause
to worry, not even a
bell can make him
hurry.



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Dramatics 3, 4
Volleyball 3, 4

Always out for fun and
glee, the dark side of
the cloud she fails to
see.



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Tonight, we come to one of the greatest events in our lives. Until now, each of our lives has been carefully watched and guided by those older and more experienced than we. We have drifted along, taking happiness and success as it came, with nothing to cause us really large troubles or cares. Life is more serious now, though, as we are about to go out into the world on our own.

Although most of us do not remember the recent World Wars, we are told that they were the most devastating, destructive, and costly wars ever recorded in history. Following in its wake there was a great demand for builders to repair the damages. Today the world still desperately needs wise builders of every kind and description.

"And what is a wise builder?" you may ask. Possibly the question can best be answered by reference to the well-known story which pictures two builders, each of whom builds for himself a home. The first, or wise builder, constructed his house upon a very carefully selected and solid foundation. The second, or foolish builder, constructed his house upon the sand. He used no foundation or footings. When the winds, the rains, and the storms came, the first house was not affected by them. It stood the most severe tests. Subjected to the same elements, the house constructed by the foolish builder was destroyed. It lacked the strength and stability to withstand the storms. The account does not say, but very likely, the house that did not endure was just as stately, just as beautiful and spacious, and just as comfortable as the first one. From the surface it would have been difficult to have recognized any difference in the two. However, the foolish builder had overlooked the first essential for any building, large or small. He had failed to provide a good foundation — a solid base for the super-structure.

The wise man took additional time and expended extra money, effort, and thought in order to provide a sturdy base upon which to build his house. No doubt he experienced many discouragements and disappointments. Often he was tempted to save time and money by altering or "sliding around" the foundation specifications. By doing this he could finish more quickly the building itself. Probably he argued with himself that spending so much time on the foundation was foolishness because no one would ever know whether or

not it was as it should be. Fortunately, persistence and common sense won out, and the house was built on a solid foundation.

It is reasonable to believe that the foolish builder had approximately the same ambitions and desires, the same ideals and hopes for his home as did the man we have just observed. Surely he wanted his structure to stand, a thing of beauty and permanency. Let us assume that when he started, his intentions were of the best. The temptations along the way were great. He was not willing to pay the price to insure that his building would endure. He fooled himself into believing that it didn't matter anyway. He took short cuts and unwisely eliminated essentials. His building looked nice when it was finished, but it was only a shell. When the storms came that house fell.

Generally speaking, every individual is a builder. True, we are not all builders of houses or skyscrapers or bridges, but we are none the less builders. Consciously or unconsciously we are each a contributor to the building of a peaceful world. Hand in hand we build communities, cities, states, and our nation. Through our homes, our churches, and our schools we are building character.

The endurance and thoroughness of these things will be determined to a great extent by the foundation we lay. We must look to the future and try to vision the ultimate costs of shoddy workmanship and be guided accordingly.

We must realize that just as surely as it is essential that world peace be best for democracies; that character be built on the bed rocks of freedom, brotherly love, and the golden rule.

If the specifications for our building call for generous use of these foundation stones, and if we adhere to those specifications, we can feel certain that we are wise builders, and that our building will endure.

Tonight, is the laying of the foundation for our house; an event not to be forgotten and laid away among our most cherished memories.

Carolyn Hohman

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Salutatory

We wish to extend to you a most hearty welcome to these exercises. To us, the members of this graduating class of 1958, this is a big occasion. Your presence and apparent interest in us is a great encouragement and inspiration to us.

Some of the members of this class will have the opportunity of attending colleges and some will not. But whatever we do, we know that these exercises will be only the beginning of our educational careers. The word 'education' means to draw out or lead forth which constitutes a continuous process. Education does not have to do with the mind only, as most people think. It has been said that an educated person is one who has continued to learn and whose soul, body and mind are trained and developed. Therefore, acquiring knowledge is only one phase of education. The individual with mental capacities so trained that he is master of himself and knows where and how to acquire knowledge is better educated than the person with a large mental store of facts.

World developments of recent months have almost completely rearranged the motives that prompt the individual to go to school. Today we do not complete a required course of study merely because the fulfillment of these requirements will insure against our ever having to roll up our sleeves, pitch in and earn our livelihood by the sweat of our brows. Education helps us to find and fit more happily into our environment and place of life.

The public school system, as it is in America — open to everyone — has done more than anything else to help us get away from the 'white collar' idea of education.

The outstanding objectives of education are service, democracy, and sociableness. To sacrifice and to labor in order to train one's powers for the purpose of better serving humanity is a worthwhile ambition. To allow the desire for financial gain, to overshadow the motive of

service in any given task is a direct violation of the highest ideals of education. It has been said that some individuals desire an education in order that they may gain in life, while the true student seeks an education in order that he may better serve.

Our teachers have tried to instill within us the latter ideal of better service. Modern life today is one of cooperation. We no longer live in our small community without the assistance of the outside world. Today every section of our nation is dependent on many others for furnishing the necessities and luxuries of life. If the entire transportation system for the United States should be forced out of service for a period of only one week we would realize that we are not as independent as one thinks.

Of course, each of us has his ambitions and dreams of accomplishment. It is only human that we want to rise to the peaks of success, both financially and otherwise, and to accomplish many worthwhile things during the span of our lives. But, I believe, the first thought and desire for each of us is to help and serve our fellowmen.

We have learned through practical experience, during our school days, that by working and cooperating together we not only get along better, but we are more satisfied and it is easier to keep away from the 'Big I and little You' idea.

On the basis of what I have said, please don't brand us as an extremely egotistical and idealistic set of dreamers. We realize that on the path to success we shall be confronted with many problems and important decisions, but we truly feel that we are prepared to meet these problems and emergencies. Perhaps some of our plans will not materialize, but we shall not be easily shaken from our course or from the attainment of our goals, whatever they may be.

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The morning of Monday, September 7, 1954, started off as an ordinary day for most people but for seventeen boys and thirteen girls it was rather extraordinary as they entered the doors of New Riegel High School. For this was the day that we ventured into a strange new world of learning and adventure.

We broke ground and started to undertake a very serious and important project. The blueprints were already laid out for us by our parents and teachers. This plan provided us with four years of education which was to be the foundation of our life.

During the first week we elected Carolyn Hohman foreman, to oversee the construction of our first year of education.

We were finally accepted into the Education Builders' Union on October 3, after a rugged initiation, so aptly carried through by our predecessors, the Sophomores.

We were proud to hear that Carolyn Hohman was elected cheerleader, a position she held for four years.

Jere Carrick and James Jones took part in the one-act play contest, which later entered into district competition.

During the first year, Theresa Clouse, Carl Deckler, and Carolyn Hohman represented us in the District Scholarship tests at Heidelberg College.

This year New Riegel was the runner-up in the Seneca County Baseball Tournament and was eligible to compete in the District play at Clyde. Members from our class on the team were: Jere Carrick and Donald Fouts.

After nine months of hard work we were allowed three months of summer vacation.

When we came back, the following September, we were a little more accustomed to the routine of high school life with one year of experience under our belts. This year we were promoted to Sophomores.

Charlotte Lonsway was our choice to oversee our work the second year.

We noticed that Donald Frankart, Patricia Hoeph, Harold Reinhart, Carolyn Seibenaller, Donald Smith, failed to report for work so we continued on, regretting the loss of their help and company.

After the semester vacation, we noticed that two more: James Jones and Viola Lucius were missing. This we also regretted.

As Sophomores we were given the privilege of initiating the freshman class. This festive occasion took place on Oct. 6. Two new teachers: Miss Denny and Mrs. French, and one new student, Edgar Coleman, were among the victims.

This year Carl Deckler and Carolyn Hohman represented us for the District Scholarship tests.

The time rolled around for vacation again. So we put down our books and set off for three months of relaxation.

We came back that fall with a new title "Juniors." During this year Rita Lauterbur and Ronald Elchert failed to report for work, reducing our number to twenty.

This year Carolyn Hohman was our choice to oversee our work.

On September 24, we took another great step towards graduation, we selected our class rings.

Soon after we met again, and with the co-operation of the entire class we selected our: class motto, Today Decides Tomorrow; our class colors, pink and charcoal gray; and our class flower, the pink carnation.

In October we welcomed a new student, Annabelle Kessler, increasing our number to twenty-one.

On October 18, the Juniors traveled to Attica for Career Day.

We were proud to hear that Carolyn Hohman was promoted to varsity cheerleader and Nancy Schlachter and Charlotte Lonsway were elected reserve cheerleaders.

Jere Carrick and Thomas Goshe were selected to attend Buckeye Boys' State, at Camp Perry.

Roy Hohman and Carl Deckler were conservation essay winners and received a trip to the open mining areas at Cadiz, Ohio.

Judy Lauer, Francis Brose, Thomas Goshe, and James Collet took part in the county one-act play contest named "Tobacco Road with Detours."

Francis Brose and Carolyn Hohman represented us in the District Scholarship tests.

Following an old tradition, we treated the Seniors to an elaborate feast deviating somewhat with an accompanying dance. This occurred on April 27. The theme was "Fantasy Land."

This year a new scholastic interest was introduced. It was the I. Q. League sponsored by the radio station W. F. O. B. of which Jere Carrick, Carolyn Hohman, and Theresa Clouse were members.

As we began our last year of construction, we were given the title "Seniors." We gave Jere Carrick the task of leading us through our last and most important year. For this was the year we were going to put the finishing touches to our foundation.

On September 30, the seniors took a step toward graduation by having their pictures taken.

Theresa Clouse and Nancy Schlachter were elected co-editors of the Riegelette. Carolyn Hohman and Charlotte Lonsway were chosen co-editors of the Hi-Lite.

On January 10, eight seniors traveled to Tiffin to compete in the Scholarship tests. They were Charlotte Lonsway, Jere Carrick, Carolyn Hohman, Theresa Clouse, Donald Fouts, Carl Deckler, Thomas Goshe, and Francis Brose.

New Riegel was winner of the Seneca County Baseball Tournament and was eligible to compete in the District to be held in April. Members from our class on the team were: Jere Carrick, Roy Hohman, Carl Deckler, Louis Hohman.

On February 8, Theresa Clouse and Thomas Goshe competed in the National Machinery Citizenship Contest.

The members from our class participating in the following are: County and District Music Clinic, Judy Lauer 3, 4; Theresa Clouse 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Trio, Catherine Wetzel, Theresa Clouse, Carolyn Hohman 4; State, Theresa Clouse 1, 4.

On the 13th of April the third annual Senior Recognition Night was held by the P. T. A. We were awarded trophies for our accomplishments.

On April 30, the following were initiated into the National Honor Society: Theresa Clouse, Carolyn Hohman and Thomas Goshe.

May 25 was the date when our class proudly presented its Senior Class Play. The play a "howl hurricane comedy" titled "The Atomic Blonde."

On May 10, the Juniors honored us with the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

After our final exams, we came back on the night of May 29 to get a small piece of paper at a ceremony known as Commencement. This small piece of paper, we received represents twelve years of concentrated study, friendship, and grievances. So, as we leave the doors of New Riegel High School with our heads held high we will follow our class motto: "Today Decides Tomorrow."

We wish to thank all the teachers for their part in helping us attain our goal, and we extend our wishes to the future classes of New Riegel High School.

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Class Will

by CHARLOTTE LONSWAY

After the ceremonies are over, May 29th, the New Riegel High School Senior Class of 1958, will be a matter of history. It will no longer exist, except as it lives in memories. Therefore, we want to take advantage of this last opportunity to dispose of the great wealth and innumerable possessions we have accumulated over the past four years. So being of sound mind and memory we do hereby make, publish, and declare this document to be our last will and testament. These things are your legacy, so we want to be sure that they get into the right hands, accordingly, we leave them as specified herewith:

To Mr. Durbin, our superintendent, we leave next year to look forward to, by not having to put up with us any more.

To Mr. Newcome, our principal, we leave all broken stage properties, and the right to leave his fingernails grow until next year's senior play.

To Mr. Wetta, the boys leave all worn out basketball suits and the girls leave him peace in the third and fourth period study halls.

To Mrs. Shireman, we leave all the knowledge she tried to get into our thick skulls.

To Mr. Heistand, we leave all the typing erasers we were not allowed to use and all the paper we used starting over because of errors.

To Mr. Holden, the boys in Vo. Ag. class leave their books on Parliamentary Procedure.

To Mrs. French, we leave all the library books that we should have read.

To Miss Witmore, we leave all torn music sheets, broken music stands, and all the I and II music ratings received in the county and district music clinics.

To Mr. Michener, the senior boys in geography class, leave all their girls' phone numbers and their worn out gym shoes.

To the senior class of '59 we leave all the luck we had in getting the 1958 Hi-Lite ready for press.

To the junior class of '59, we leave anything they can find of value after everyone else has received his legacy.

To the sophomore class of the year 1959 we leave the right to use the undivided attention we gave all the teachers during class and may they use it to their best benefit as we all have.

We wish to leave to the coming freshman class the fun we have known for the past four years.

Louis Hohman leaves his famous profile to Donald Steinhauser; his ability to drive to school on time to Bernard Wonderly.

Annabelle Kessler leaves her ability to always say the wrong thing at all times to Phyllis Taylor; her title of gym captain to Agnes Goshe.

Judith Lauer wills her devoted love for expensive convertibles to Eileen Durbin; her ability to giggle at all times to Susann Rumschlag.

Carl Deckler wills his ability to sleep through class without being caught to Michael Tiell; his ability to try and talk his way out of a tight spot to Floyd Reinhart.

Francis Brose leaves his height to Joanne Wank; his poetic and romantic abilities to Daniel Osborn.

Donald Borer leaves his long list of practical jokes to Harold Logsdon and Gerald Kessler.

Charlotte Lonsway leaves her hatred of some men to Kathryn Hark, her knack for laughing at the wrong time to Janet Wagner.

Carolyn Hohman leaves her "out of town" day dreaming to Donna Nye; her cheerleading ability to Marilyn Zender.

Donald Fouts leaves his inability to keep up in class and the subject of conversation without asking "what?" to Jacob Reinhart.

Catherine Wetzel leaves her interest in college boys to Janice Lauer; her Sunday driving to Rosella Frank.

James Collet wills his 26 volume set of books on "How to be a Back Seat Driver" to Jame Theis.

Anna Theis leaves her quiet charm to Annetta Huss and Nancy Kuhlman.

Theresa Clouse wills her singing talents to Janice Scherger; her place as co-editor of the "Riegelette" to Donald Rogier.

Herman Lucius wills his long list of feminine admirers to Donald Gerschutz.

Arlene Williams wills her diamond to Ralph Theis to use as he sees fit.

Thomas Goshe leaves his knowledge of soil conservation to Theresa Theis and Stanley Huss.

Jere Carrick leaves his title of high point man in basketball in Seneca County to Gerald Mathias; his baseball record to Cletus Reinhart.

Monica Hohman leaves her government notes to any future senior who wants them for future reference.

Roy Hohman leaves his farming ability to Leonard Brandt and Michael Theis.

Nancy Schlachter leaves her ability to go steady to Dorothy Borer.

May each of you use your legacy to the best advantage. We do hereby appoint Mr. Durbin, our faculty advisor, to be our sole executor without bond.

Done on this twentieth day of March nineteen hundred fifty-eight.

Signed

MR. EDWARD C. MICHENER
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Chop Suey, Chow Mein, Hong Kong, Mah Jong, Sing High, Sing Low, Ringling Brothers. — I've had a circus learning to speak in the tongue of the Orient these last few days.

And now I wish to say "Goong Hay!" "Goong Hay" is "congratulations!" — Congratulations to the Seniors of New Riegel High School. The particular reason I wish to say "Goong Hay" to the Seniors is that I was complacently smoking my opium pipe the other night when I had some WONDERFUL dreams about the future of our Honorable ONES — you just wouldn't believe some of the things I dreamed up.

I saw Arlene Williams dressed all in white, — looking just as though she were a bride! But you know here in the Orient, white is a symbol of mourning — and Arlene was crying enough tears to flood the Yangtze! It seemed that her husband had passed away. I didn't quite catch his name — but I think it begins with an "M." And the insurance man, Sing Flat Brose was there to pay her 5,000 yen. — Personally, I thought it was rather heartless of him, when she was so recently bereaved, to show he had a yen for her. And Arlene looked at that 5,000 YEN and burst into tears again. "Oh," she wailed, "I'd give ONE THOUSAND of these yen back to have my husband back again."

In my pipe-dream I saw Judith Lauer and her husband. They were holding their age well — but their grandchildren called them "Gong Goong" and "Paw Paw" in the fashion of the Orient. They own the Comfort Garden Cafe. While I was there a man came in — he looked like Mr. Newcome, and said, "Give me a \$5.00 dinner." And Paw Paw asked, "Do you want it on white or rye? — Yes, they have done WELL."

Through the white smoke from my pipe, I saw before me a reporter. Yes, it was Nancy Schlacter. Because of her intense interest in everybody's business and the ability to penetrate where she was not wanted, she appeared to be getting a hot story. — It seems Mr. Durbin had struck oil in his back yard where he was digging his private swimming pool.

As the fog of smoke lifted, my eyes came upon Jim Collet, a right lazy looking fellow. He seemed deeply interested in athletics. He could not be a manager of a ball team, like his former teacher, Mr. Wetta, who had really done well with his team — the Wettaton Road Pioneers; nor could he be a boxer, as his venerable classmate, Roy Hohman, had become. Roy has recently won the title — "Crooked Snoodle Hohman." These occupations required too much moving about. So Jim decided to keep a racing stable; and he has a race track built up the side of the house. His stable of racing snails is brought out every afternoon; and while he lies back in a hammock, his faithful snails crawl on and up to victory.

It seems Mr. Heistand has a pre-fabricated house he's just put up. He wrote to the Carl Deckler Company, who sold it to him, and complained about it. None other than Carl himself came out to look it over. Carl took

ONE look and said, "Well, heavens, Mr. Heistand, it's SIMPLE! — You've put it up UPSIDE DOWN!" "OOOOH!" sighed Mr. Heistand, "— So THAT'S the reason I keep falling off the porch!"

While in my unorganized dream, I visited the circus and about collapsed when I saw the ringmistress, Annabelle Kessler. She showed me around and while so, told me that she had finally reached her greatest aim. She had finally topped Barnum and Bailey, but said she could have never accomplished it without her two liveliest acts — Mrs. Shireman's pet parakeet doing the Chinese wig-walk and Mrs. French's talking dog. Yes, they are really great.

Through the smoke I could see Monica Hohman and Anna Theis running a little grocery store they called "Everlasting Happiness Shop." I went in — and all I saw was RICE! RICE on the COUNTERS. RICE UNDER the counters. RICE on the SHELVES. RICE in the STORE ROOM. I said, "Girls, — you've got enough RICE here to build another WALL FOR CHINA! You certainly must sell a LOT of rice!" "Well, no," they said, "not so much. But do you remember Thomas Goshe? He's working for Louis Hohman's Wholesale Grocery, and BROTHER! can HE sell rice !!!!"

I saw Catherine Wetzel, Carolyn Hohman, and Theresa Clouse making their debut as the "Warbling Birds" singing on the Great Wall. Like Humpty Dumpty, they take fall. — Now they warble no more.

Mr. Holden has recently announced his new development. On his 500 acre farm, he has grown there a Chinese Money Tree. It is guaranteed to grow 10,000 yen a year. He is hoping to plant more when the weather is just right.

As the smoke began to circle, I find Donald Fouts to be a salesman, too, I asked him what he sold, and he said "SOAP!" I asked, "Is it good soap?" Donald answered: "Is it GOOD? Why THIS is the soap they use to clean other soaps with when they get dirty!"

It seems that Mr. Michener no longer believes Columbus' theory of a round world. When he bumped into the Great Wall four different places, he changed the theory to a square world.

As the smoke trailed through the library, Jere Carrick was sitting at one of the tables. He took the book of wise sayings and looked up the word "courting." His particular problem was how long girls should be courted. Confucius say: "Same way as SHORT girls."

I find Miss Witmore to be a dance instructor for the Arthur Murray Dance Studio. I asked her how many kinds of dances there are, and she said: "Just two kinds. Formal dances — and the ones where you wear your OWN CLOTHES!"

My opium pipe was getting smoked out, but I did have one last dream. Donald Borer owns a large paddy — rice field — to you. He's a BIG operator. Has LOTS of hired help and EXCELLENT fields. Lots of birds come in the field though, and they eat the rice; but, of course that cuts into his profits so he has to do something about it. I looked out in one of his flooded fields, and there knee-deep in mud stood a motionless figure. I thought it was a scarecrow to frighten the birds away. I said: "Don, that scarecrow's no good. It doesn't move at all. You ought to tie something on it that would flutter in the breeze and scare the birds away." "Scarecrow!" scoffed Don. "Why, THAT'S not a scarecrow — THAT'S MY HIRED MAN — Herman Lucius at work!"

I must go now. I see our new self-appointed dictator, Charlotte Lonsway, coming down the street in her gold rickshaw. I'd better get out of the way; you know these woman dictators.

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Row 2, (L. to R.) Michael Hoffbauer, Edward Tiell, Nancy Kuhlman, Eileen Durbin, Dorothy Borer, Carl Lonsway, Peter Schalk.

Row 3, (L. to R.) Patricia Rogier, Maurice Reinhart, David Cooper, Stanley Huss, Gerald Kessler, Leo Lucius, Kathleen Welborn.

Absent: Dwain Elchert.



FRESHMEN

Row 1, (L. to R.) Frederick Logsdon, Shirley Elder, John Mathias, Erma Frank, Herman Wonderly, Mary Bouillon, Shirley Scherger, Oleta Lucius, Eileen Borer, Donald Reinhart, Eileen Reinhart, Thomas Williams, Mary Ann Clouse.

Row 2, (L. to R.) Martha Reinhart, Angelo DeLuca, Elaine Scherger, Ann Schalk, Carol Fouts, Mary Jane Raitz, Joyce Gillig, Richard Nye, Robert Smith, Alice Scherger, Marlene Bumb, Audrey Kinn, Betty Lou Hohman, Michael Thiry.

Row 3, (L. to R.) Irene Wank, Andrew Brose, Geraldine Kin, John Reinhart, Shirley Steinhauer, Vernice Elchert, Daniel Lafontaine, Merle Hohman, Gilbert Shultz, Anthony Lucius, Paul Reinhart, Sharon Steinhauer, Donna Gillig, Bernardine Gillig.

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Row 4 (L. to R.) Kathleen Welborn, Dorothy Borer, Mary Ann Clouse, Carol Fouts, Alice Scherger, Betty Lou Hohman, Elaine Scherger, Geraldine Kin, Mary Jane Raitz.

Row 5 (L. to R.) Irene Wank, Bernardine Gillig, Joanne Wank, Donna Gillig, Sharon Steinhauser, Marlene Bumb, Ann Schalk.

In gym class this year, the girls were divided into two groups. The picture at the left consists of seniors and sophomores, the one on the right of juniors and freshmen.

This spring the girls will be representing New Riegel High School at the volleyball tournament at the Tiffin, YMCA.



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Row 3 (L. to R.) Michael Thiry, Jere Carrick, James Theis, Robert Lafontaine. Inserted - Cletus Reinhart.



Supt. B. M. Durbin; Jere Carrick; Mr. Wetta, Coach.

BASEBALL TROPHY

1957



The baseball team had a very successful season. They won their first Seneca County League Championship in five years. Four seniors played their last county tournament. The team played the following schools during the season: Old Fort, Bloomville, and Jackson-Liberty; during the tournament they defeated Hopewell-Loudon, Old Fort, and Bloomville to be declared the Champs.

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Row 3, Peter Schalk, Donald Fouts, Louis Hohman, Merle Hohman, Gerald Mathias, Stanley Huss, Carl Deckler, Michael Theis.

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Reserve Basketball Team

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 Absent: Mary Hohman, Jane Taylor, Thomas Wonderly.

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Second Row, Eileen Lucius, Joan Gerschutz, Paul Schreiner, Larry Fetzer, Delmo Arend, Wilfred Kinn, Donald Kuhlman, Frederick Elchert, Jack Etzkorn, Mark Popenberg, Lawrence Schalk, Ronald Burkett, Doris Hohman, Mary Rose Deckler, Harold Lucius, Janice Coleman.

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Second Row, Sharon Huss, Virginia Elchert, Carol Clouse, Linda Williams, Joseph Theis, Thomas Arend, Daniel Alt, Mary Jane Scherger, Dennis Fetzer, Mildred Lauterbur, Regina Moehling.

Third Row, Luke Theis, Darlene Nye, Beverly Coleman, Wilfred Tiell, Kathleen Haferd, Virginia Arbogast, Kenneth Tiell, Barbara Kelbley, Marilyn Fox, Donald Tiell, Gerald Gillig, Elaine LaFontaine, John Ward.

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